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HAGANS

Magnolia Balm is a secret aid to beauty.

Many a lady owes her freshness to it, who would rather not tell, and you can't tell.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

Tru toes,
Two eyes,
And one noss.
Hatty said.
When she smelt the rose;
"Oh, what a pity
I've only one nose;"

Tweive tooth
In even rows,
Lots of dimples,
And one nead,
Bully said,
When she smelt the snuff:
"Dears me!
"Dears me!
"Laura E. Richards, in Youth's Companion.

THE FAIRY. The Wonderful Transfermation Which us Ann's Dall Habins. Milly was in a very ill-humor, and

thought she had every reason to fe l for a misstep on the stairs when going down to breakfast the day before had resulted in a sprained ankle and of fun."

**It will be the best kind of fun." resulted in a sprained ankle, and of fun."

She rang a bell on a table near her, course she couldn't go to the Grove lilit pie n c. The doc or had said that she must l'e still for several days, and that it might be a week before she could go about again as usual.

She almost cried with disappointment as she lay on a sofa by the skting-room window and saw the boys and gris go the setated, "and you must not say a worl about it to Emana Ann."

as she lay on a sofa by the sitting-room window and saw the boys and girls go trooping by or their way to the hin, their lunch baskets on their arms and their hats trimmed with daises and vines. Some of them stopped to speak to her, but what they said was not calculated to comfort her, for it was: "What a shame you can't go, Milly," from one, and "We are going to have such a glor ous times." from another, and "You're sare to find it stupid enough bying on that sofa all day from a third.

went away.
"I don't know how I am go'ng to get through this day." she said to her mo her. "I've read everything in the house that's at all interesting, and I don't feel like working on my embroid-

don't feel like working on my embroidcry."

"I would sit with you if I cou'd spare
t'e thme." said her mother, 'but I most
preserve those cherries I bought yesterday. It won't do to keep them any
longer. You'll have to amuse yourself
as best you can until I am through."

She left the room, and Milly lay back
on her enshous and tried to imagine
what was going ou at Grave Hill.
Probably the boys were putting up
swings and hammooks, and the girls
were off in every direction hunting wild
flowers and forms to press. Grove Hill
was a famous place for plenies. One
could be always sure of having a good
time there.

beginning to gather in her eyes again, when the sound of Emma Ann's singing gave a new direction to her thoughts.

Etuma Ann was a little black girl who
lived close by. Her mother went out
by the day to wash and iron, and Emma
Ann "minded" the house, a little dicheerful and busy. by the day to wash and iron, and Emma Ann "minded" the house, a little dispillated woo len building very much in need of paint and a new chinney. Some peeple, looking at it from the street, said it was very p cturesque, for there was a woo len porch in front covered with vines, an old moss grown well on one side, with a big brasshound bucket, and near it a little vine-rovered arbor which Emma Ann used as a playhouse. But Milly saw no beauty in anything about the place, and often wished the owner would sell it to some one who would tear down the old cottage and

would tear down the old cottage and busid a handsome house in its-tead. She was very glad that sixty feet of ground and a thick hedge separated Emma Anu's home and her own.

Emma Anu's dolls was provided with a complete outfit.

Emma Anu, unconscious that there were fairles working for her, was giving her family a meager supper before putting them to bed.

"How are we going to get her away from them?" asked Bolly Prentiss, anxiously. "I am just eracy to hear what she'll say when she sees them all dressed up."

"Suppose I have Jane send her on an errand to the store?" said Miffy's mother. "She is an obliging little thing and is always ready to run on errands for any one."

The girls agreed that this was a very wright wice, and they had the satisfaction presently of seeing little Emma Anu was very attentive and considerate with the dolts, but the poor squash was treated with no ceremony whatever.

Milly had sever taken any interest in the little black girl, and now, feeling cross and d sappointed, she allowed herself to become irritated by the shell.

Milly had sever taken any interest in the lit is black girl, and now, feel-ing cross and d sappointed, she allowed herself to become irritated by the shrill

"I've half a mind to call to her to stop." she thought, angrily; but before she had time to do so, Emma Ann stopped suddenly of her own accord.

Milly sat up and looked out of the window. Emma Ann had put the dolls in a row, and taken from the rustic seat a dilapidated book in which she was evidently searching for something. She was a funny-looking little girl, with a very black face, and a wide mouth. Her hair, tightly braided, stood out in stiff little horns all over her head, and her dress was one which had once belonged to her mother, who weighed nearly two hundred pounds. The skirt hat been cut off until it fell only to Emma Anu's knees, and the sleeves were turned up to her shoulders, but the waist was as large as ever, and hung in folds about the small figure. The mother promised regular-"I've half a mind to call to her to

figure. The mother promised regular-ly every morning that she would "fix over dat dere body when she done found time," but Emma Ann feared, with good reason, that the time would

never be found.

"Such dolls!" thought Milly, mentally comparing the members of Emma Ann's household to the wax beauties which had amused her own childhood, "and the clothes look as if Emma Ann had made them herselt," which was, in truth, the case.

truth, the case.

'Now I'se ready to read ter yo','' said the little black girl, addressing her family in the most affectionate tones.

'Dere's a heap mo' ob dat book I was readin' ter yo' visitiddy. Heah's deplace I lef' off. Now pay 'tention' n' doan let me hear no fussin'.'

She bent over the book so closely that the little horns on her head almost tonched t, and began to read slewly and laboriously, spelling out faithfully every word of more than four letters.

"'How can I go the p-a-l-a-c-in l-h-o-a-c rags?' said Olga. The f-a-l-r-y wa-v-ed her mag-io wand, the rags fell from—Olga—and—she stood robed in gold and—blue—a sil-ver gir-die about—her wal-st.'"

her wai-st.''
At this point the reader paused, and fived her eyes with cold severity on one

Man and Beast.

"What's dat yo's saying ter yo's sister, Mand Eveline? Doan go ter givin' her no foolish notions 'bout her clo'es. Dey's all yo' po' mammy kin buy fo' yo', an' yo' oughter be glad yo' donn more more every year.

In the dolls.

"What's dat yo's saying ter yo's sister, Mand Eveline? Doan go ter givin' her no foolish notions 'bout her clo'es. Dey's all yo' po' mammy kin buy fo' yo', an' yo' oughter be glad yo' donn got any 't all. But of that fairy we's been readin' 'bout would joss come iong heah, come day, I reckon we'd ax de ioan ob dat wan' fo' a few minutes."

Milly couldn't help laughing out oud; but Emma Ann didn't bear her, so deeply was she absorbed in her family.

"Now, I'se got ter go ter carry mammy her dinner. Dono none of yo' children git inter no mischief till I git

She went into the house, and Milly heard her opening and shutting the stove door. Evidently she was warm-ing up something left from breakhast.

Presently she came out with her sun-bonnet on, and a tin pail in her hand, and with a parting glance in the direc-tion of the summer-house, opened the small gate and went slowly down the Milly watched her disappear around a corner, and was about to sink back upon her cushons aga a and resume her reverie about the way in which the young people at Grove Hill were en-oving themselves, when a sudden idea

Jane was in crested at oned, and in less thus, three minutes Emans Ann's treasure I family lay in Milly's lan. Such clothes as they had on! One dress was of led ticking, another of a

piece of coarse bagging; a ragged dish-towel did duty as a shawl, and a piece of an old sheet was all that covered a "You're sare to find it stupid enough hose. One young lady was fittingly stlying on that sofa all day, from a third until she was almost glad when they There was plenty of time to take a l necessary measurements and restore the dolls to their places in the summer-

house before Emma Ann returned, and had all been on a journey during her

was a famous place for plenies. One could be always sure of having a good time there.

"Oh, I toish I could have gone," sighed poor Milly, and the tears were o'clock before she was aware of it and

Half a dozen girls came in to see her

would tear down the old cottage and was very little time spent over it, so build a handsome house in its stead. anxious were the girls to get at their

street, clutching tightly in one hand the memoranda Jane had given her for

the grooer.

She had scarcely turned the corner before Delly was over the bedge and in the summer-house, gathering the dells in her arms
"Hurry! hurry! hurry!" she cried, as
she entered the sitting-room again, all
out of breath, and flushed with excitement, "there's no time to lose."

There was great anxiety for fear the dolls would not be dressed and in their

places again before Emma Ann re-turned, but this was needless, for she was absent nearly half an hour. She gave Jane the articles she had brought, and then turned her steps at once toward the summer-house, evidently intending to complete the task of putting her family to bed.

The girls, peeping through the slats of the sitting-room window blinds, saw her pause on the steps, and raise both hands in astonishment.

hands in astonishment.

"De lan's sakes!" she ejaculated, and too much surprised to stand, fell in a little heap on the summer-house floor. When she had recovered a little, she carefully examined each doll in turn, her face expressing the livellest satisfaction and curiosity. Then suddenly she sprang to her feet and went spinning around like a little tectotum.

"De fairy! dat's lit! I was wishin' she'd come along heah, an' she's done come while I'so away. De lan! sat muster been a pow'ful ine wan' ter put sech cloes on my chillens!" hands in astonishment.

sech closs on my chillens!"

She laughed, sang and denced in the wildest excitement, then, breathless, sank down on the floor again, and again carefully examined the dolls.

earefully examined the dolls.

"Day's mine! dey's obery bit mine!"
she said. "Won't mammy jis' shout
when she sees 'em? Ehen Eliza 'Izz'both's got a dress," taking up the poor
squash, for which Dolly had made a
voluminous "mother hobbard" of green
gingham. "Who'd a thought dat
fairy'd membered Eliza 'Liz' beth!"
She was still talking and laughing to
herself when the girls went home, and
she never know who it was that had
waved that wonderful fairy wand.

waved that wonderful fairy wand. - Fiorence B. Hallowell, in N. Y. Exam-

-The Government of Australia owner the railroads and other great public works, as an offset to the debts created

-The best armor is to keep sut a gunshot -Lord Bares.

THE CAMEROONS.

dinary Adventures of African Em plorers Which Throw Considerable Light Upon Recent Bistorical and Geographical Events.

There recently arrived in Liverpool from the Cameroons district, says a correspondent, a Polish gentleman named Ragozinski, who for the last three years has been engaged in exploring the vicinity of the Cameroon Mountains, with the view of discovering a river in the interior which eventually empties itself into the Congo. M. Ragozinski's explorations led him into adventures of a most exciting kind, M. Ragozinski was formerly a Lieutenant in the Rossian Navy, and in the early part of 1853 sailed from France in his own ve-sel, the Lucy and Marguerita, from Havre. Arriving safely at the coast M. Ragozinski met the Swiss exedition, and with them arranged to take simultaneous observations, one party being on the Cameroons Peak, party being on the Cameroons reak, and the other in the bay. While with the latter party M. Ragozinski's cance got capsized, a struggle for life ensued and Dr. Retzer, of the Swi-s expedition, was drowned. Some very valuable

sciontific instruments were also lost by In July of the same year M. Ragoz'nski started w.to a companion for the river Libre. They met with much opposition by the native "ini-idlemen" of Mokonyeh, who were afraid the ex-plorers intended going to trade with the interior tribes. The Mokonyeh p-ople would not allow the explorers to pass. Another tribe from Belfarenganya who brought trade from the interior to a town nearer the coast than the

Mokonysh, were more friendly, and wanted the explorers to visit their wanted the explorers to visit their country. They, however, had to pass the Mokonyeli people, and the explorers promised to accompany the Betarenganyas if they brought a strong escort. They brought six hundred men, and a battle took place between them and the Mokonych people. The latter were victorious, as their following numbered fifteen hundred. Many were killed on both sides. M. Rago zinski had again to betake himself to

latter were viewed in a numbered lifteen hundred, were killed on both sides. M. Rago zinski had again to betake himself to the coast. The gallant explorers were several times stricken with fever, and it was about this time that M. Ragozinski's companion, M. Toniczek, discovered the Rio del Rey. M. Ragozinski's companion in M. Toniczek, discovered the Rio del Rey. M. Ragozinski's companion had been six months in the interior, and it was in the early part of 1884 when they returned to the part of 1884 when they return the part of 1884 when they return the part

where with the utmost freedom. In-deed, so much respect did the natives show him that they put him on a level with their great chief or king. His power extended for miles inland, and on the coast from Ambas Bay to the Rio del Rey. Unfortunately the fever carried off M. Toniczek, and M. Ragoi-rinski was inland by M. Vanekewski carried off M. Toniczok, and M. Ragot-inski was joined by M. Yanckonsk.
The natives proclaimed M. Ragozinski as Chief of Bota, and while about to arrange for the exploration of the interior, M. Ragozinski heard of the German designs on the Cameroons. The annexation of the Cameroons River was soon after an accomplished for sone an ecomplished fact. Sub-sequently H. M. S. Forward and Colonel Hewitt arrived at Ambas Bay, and re-quested M. Ragozinski to put his terri-tory of Bota, which he held by treaty with the natives and chiefs, under the British protect on. This be did, and, farther, went in the Forward and made treaties for England from Ambas Bay to the Rio del Rey. This was a work of several days, and just as the treaty of several days, and just as the treaty was being signed in the last town two German war vessels came into the bay. Their object was to annex the territory which had thee been handed over to England, and the officers of the war vessels could not hide their chagrin whoe they saw they had been forostalled. After this the Germans endeavored to get behind the territory of the English with the view of cutting off communication from the interfor. The communication from the interior. The natives became alarmed at this, and Consul White, her Majesty's representative at Old Calabar, visited Ambas Bay and asked Ragorinski to go into the interior and make treaties with the natives, at the same time installing him.

natives, at the same time installing him as British Vice-Consul of the place. M. Ragozinski made treaties with the in-Ragozinski made treaties with the in-terior chiefs and eventually came upon the Germans. They had been three days at one place waiting for the chief to sign a treaty, but when M. Ragozin-ski applied, it was instantly signed on behalf of England. The Germans left, and subsequently the arrest of M. Ragozinski was ordered if found in German territory. Soon afterward, as M Yanekonski was crossing from Batok Tanekonski was crossing from based to Victoria in a canoe be passed a German was vessel in English waters. Three basts were lowered from the was vessel, and shots were fired in the direction of M. Yanekonski's canoe. Thinking they were practicing, and were carcless as to where the shots went, M. Yanekonski still rowe! on. At last they fired from a Hotchkiss, and, after

several shots, one went through the cance. The nat ve pauliteman, teerified, then jumped into the water. The three boats coming up from the German war vessel. M. Yanekonski was asked his name. They, however, would not believe him, stating he was Ragozinski, whom they had orders to arrest. M. Yanekonski was taken prisoner on. M. Yanekonski was taken prisoner of boar! the German war vessel. The

Rey which was not taxon over by En-gland. A few months ago, while M. Ragozinski was administering the place, he received a Blue-book from England which showed him that Count Engiand which showed him that Count Horbert Bismarck, son of the German Chancellor, had visited London, and that the country which M Ragozinski had got under British protesion had been given to Germany in exchange for some little territory near the Gold Coast Colony. When this startling news reached M Ragozinski he left as according to the order issued been given to the region had scattered the ties. My companies to the order issued he was ion, as much astonished as myself, earling to the order issued he was in the continuous continu cording to the order issued he was got up. I looked back and just above liable to arrest. Mr. Rago-inski did the tender I saw what I took to be a

listic to arrest. Mr. Rago-inski did not receive any intimation from the British authorities of their intention. nor yet a word of thanks for his efforts on their behalf.—London Globe.

—Little Charley—"Papa, will you buy me a drum?" Fond father—"Ah, but my boy, you will disturb me very much if I do." Charley—"O, no, papa: I won't drum except when you're salcep."—Piltsburgh Chronicle.

Two Men Frozen to Death.

(Hickman Courier.) On Friday evening, Jan. 8, three bassengers, D. E. Kelley, J. F. Starr and J. W. Warlender, arrived in lickman on the evening train, on like evening train, on Hickman on the evening train, on their way, as we learn, to Lake countheir way, as we learn, to Lake county, Tenn. The party learning that there was no immediate prospect for a boat down the river, concluded to continue their journey by land on foot. The thermometer ranging from zero and below, and a fearful cold snow storm and sweeping winds prevailing was enough to have deterred men of ordinray caution from such venture down the banks of the Mississippi, but this party heedless of CITY COUNCIL.

blinding snow. They wandered long and far into the night, and finally became separated, each stringgling to find some houses or person to give help, and then to signal his other companion. Warlender found his way to the farm of Mr. J. H. Briggane, but was unable to reach the secting every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:39 A. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Sunday school evening. Sunday school evening and liberty Sts., Rev. Mostgomery May, pastor. Sunday school every Sunday at 9 A. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. help, and then to signal his other companion. Warlender found his way to the farm of Mr. J. II. Briggance, but was unable to reach the house, frozen beyond sensibility. He was taken into the house to a big, blazing fire, and kindly cared for by Mr. B. and family, and after a time Mr. B. and family, and after a time was sufficiently resuscitated to tell

Mr. B. and family, and after a time was sufficiently resuscitated to tell about his lost comrades. The next morning Mr. B. got together a few neighbors, and started out in hunt of the two lost men, hoping of course that they had found shelter at some neighbor's house. After a hunt of some hours, the bodies of the two men were found cold and stiff in death, near the Metz farm. It was ascertained from their surviving companion, and from papers on their persons, that the names of the dead persons were D. E. Kellaw and J. E. Marting at 90 clock, Prayer meeting every Sunday school every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 0 clock.

Virginia and Liberty carry Turking and the service every Sunday morning at 0 clock.

Virginia and Liberty carry Turking and evening. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 0 clock. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

Point Bank; one note of \$20 on W. L. Point Bank; one note of \$20 on W. L. Porter, and some receipts; one heavy finger ring with "D. E. K." engraved inside; a deck of playing cards; and \$459.55 in money. Kelly was apparently 25 or 30 years old, about 5 feet 10 inches high, light hair, fair complexion, red mustache and weighed between the complexity of t

of no value, and \$382 in money. He was about 45 years old, light hair,

and the money found on their per-sons is held subject to order of court. Lodge meets lst and 3rd Tuesdays.

Arkansaw Traveler. Recently, in the rotunds of a Memphis hotel, a party of men were speaking of fast railway travel. One man said: "I was once a conductor of a train on a Western railroad and I Hooser & Overshiner's Hall. travel. One day our engineer got drunk and the first thing I knew the telegraph poles looked the control of the telegraph poles looked like a picket meets 3d and 4th Tuesdays in Postell's Hall.

fence."
"That was surely not strolling "It realong," said some once else. "It re-minds me of my experience. I once ran an engine on a Southern road. One day, although I am ashamed to confess such carelessness, I put on every ounce of steam. You may not

one bit of experience that makes my hair stand up when I think of it. We 10-GARRETTSBURG-Austin Pear and Thomas but a note from the shore from Ragozinski himself soon put matters right.

Before M. Yanekonski was released, he was shown the armory of the war-vessel, also the Hotelakiss which heled the cance. The officer explaining that most of the shots had missed the mark, but that the next one would have been correct.

While M. Ragozinski was up the country making treaties, the Germans landed at one place—a mile in extent—and this they sunered, being the only place between Ambas Eay and Kie delikely which was not taken over by Kn.

One bit of experience that makes my hair stand up when I think of it. We days. It Markers Hotelakys. J. H. Durham, ith Mondays. It Markers Hotelakys. It as a curve I saw a thousand gun barrels blaze in the sunlight, I also saw that number of cross-ties had been piled on the track. To stop in time was an impossibility; to go on seemed certain death, for even if we escaped being killed by the wrecking of the engine, we would be shot to death, for even if we escaped being the only place between Ambas Eay and Kie delikely which was not taken over by Kn. comotive parlance, throw her wide open. The engine jumped like a rabbit. I threw myself flat in the tender, expecting, every second, to be hurled to an awful death. Bang, bang, bang! went the guns. Then all was silent save the whir whir of the whole. Cold it has been to be the work of the whole.

DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT. QUARTERLY COURT.

such venture down the banks of the Mississippi, but this party leedless of the danger and hardships, after supplying themselves, it is said, with a quantity of whisky, pushed on in their perlious journey and on to the death of two of them, whilst the third companion groped his way helpless and insensible and was only kept alive as if by a miracle.

It appears that the party after leaving Hickman and getting below the French gulf all the roads being obliterated by the deep snow, lost their way in the cold driving winds and blinding snow. They wandered long and far into the night, and finally besure the such as t

about 140 pounds.

J. F. Starr had on his person, one bill of sale of stock, dated Petersburg, Va., Dec. 31, 1885, and other papers Va., Dec. 31, 1885, and other papers.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.

the night of Jan. 8th.

Moayon Council, No. 8, Chosen Friends

Moets 2d and 4th Mondays in each month.

Everyreen Lodge, No. St. K. of P — Mesta at and 4th Thursdays in each month in Odd Fel-lows 'Hall, corner Seventh and Main. Endowment Rank, K. of P.— Meeta 2d Mon-day in every month. Knights of the Golden Cross.— Meeta first and third Fridays in each month. Ancient Order of United Workmen-Time neeting, 2d and 4th Tuesdays in each month. Green River Lodge, No. 54, I. O. O. F.—Mee every Friday night at I. O. O. F. Hall. Mercy Encampment, No. 31, I. O. O. F. Lodge meets 1st and 3d Thursday nights. G. A. R.—Chas. L. White, Post. Maj. J. W. Breathitt, Comdr. Meets 3rd Monday night is each mouth in Odd Fellows Hall.

Hopkinsville Ledge, No. 1898, G. U. O. of O F.—Lodge meets 2d and 4th Monday nights in Hooser & Overshiner's Hall. Mystic Tie Lodge No. 1907, G. N. O. of F Lodge meets let and 3d Wednesday nights Hooser & Overshiner's Hall. Evening Star, No. 26, D. of S.-Lodge me 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Corner 5th and Mais

believe it, but the engine only touched the tops of the grades for the next twenty miles. I admit that this sounds like an exaggeration, but I about 1. J. P. F. Rodgers, 3rd Saturdays.

B. P. F. Rodgers, 3rd Saturdays.

J. M. A. Fritz, 3rd Thursdays.

M. A. Fritz, 3rd Thursdays.

sounds like an exaggeration, but I can prove it."

Colonel Bob Leech was one of the party. "Gentlemen," said he, "I don't know how fast the engine can travel, but I'll give you an idea how fast one did go. During the war I ran a scouting engine for the Confederate government. It was my duty to carry a telegraph operator, who, at different points would cut the wires and send dispatches. I had one bit of experience that makes my

The regular Court of Claims, composed of the musty Judge, County Attorney and the Mag-drates above named, convenes 3rd Mondays a May and October. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CORMITTEE.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE.

Hopkinsville, Chas. M. Mencham, Sect's and district. R. W. Henry.
Casky-G. S. Frown.
Pembroke-V. A. Garnett.
Longylew-G. D. Holl.
Garrettebnar-Austin Peny,
Lafayette-J. T. Coleman.
Union School House-F. J. Glass.
Baintridge-J. M. Pivool.
Hauhy-L. R. Salmon.
Soates' Mill-T. T. McKnight.
Crofton-Jan. M. Dulin.
Fruit Hill-S. H. Myers.
Stunt-Joe Hite. Stuart-Joe Hite. Wilson-J. A. Hale. Mt. Vernon-Calvin G. Layne.

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